

The Concept Of Immortality

Following Mark Calney's remarks (above), Lyndon LaRouche spoke briefly on the question of immortality. We print an excerpt here.

...What he [Calney] said, is the concept of the essential immortality of the human personality. That the problem which we often face, even among our ranks here, is the sense that one's sense of life, as being lived, is limited to the span, the bookends, so to speak, of your birth and death. That the sense of

non-participation in events which occurred before you were born, and after you died, is the extent of your experience and involvement with humanity.

This, of course, is a deadly, as well as false assumption. As we know from all great inventions, particularly discoveries of principle, the greatest inventions of humanity have been realized, in principle, long after, sometimes, the death of the individual inventor, or the initiator of this change. That mankind, unlike what the reductionist says, mankind lives in creativity, not in experience as such. Not in events as such. And the purpose of life is to insert into the living process, from the past and into the future, those conceptions which will lead mankind to a fruitful outcome, even long after the death of the creative individual....